

# The George-Anne

Volume 34, Issue 24, April 21, 1961

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CLAUDE ASTIN



RALPH BOWDEN



BETTY JEAN BRYANT



ALBERT BURKE



JAMES CHIVERS



GLEND A RENTZ GILLETTE



ROBERTA HALPERN



JOHN HATHCOCK



NORMAN JARRARD



DANALYN LEE



MARY RIVENBARK



SANDRA TAYLOR



HENRI ETTA WALEA



JEANNE WALSH



STACY WELLS



GUY WEATHERLY

# 45 Leadership - Service, Scholarship Winners Will Be Recognized May 1

Seventeen Georgia Southern seniors will be recognized on Honors Day, May 1, for outstanding leadership and service. A total of 28 students will be honored for scholarship.

The leadership - service honor is reserved for senior men and women who have exhibited con-

structive leadership in the advancement of the college or who have rendered unselfish service in an outstanding manner during their years in college.

Those selected for the honor are: Claude C. Astin, Palmetto; Ralph T. Bowden, Jesup; Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine; Albert

Burke, Wadley; James B. Chivers, Atlanta; Glenda Rentz Gillette, St. Marys; Roberta Halpern, Statesboro; John M. Hathcock, Atlanta; Norman L. Jarrard, Alma.

Danalyn Lee, Stilson; Gail Wright Manning, White Oak; Mary P. Rivenbark, Metter; San-

dra D. Taylor, Arlington; Henri Etta Walea, TyTy; Jeanne W. Walsh, Savannah Beach; Guy N. Weatherly, McRae; and Stacy R. Wells, Hinesville.

## Scholars Named

Students receiving the scholarship honors have made an average quality point ratio of 3.5 for five consecutive quarters at the college.

They include: Elizabeth G. Bailey, Milan; Kathleen Barlow, Eastman; John R. Bozeman, Macon; Marilyn L. Branch, Brunswick; Mary Frances Monroe Brandon, Statesboro; Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine; Deanne Burkholder, Dublin; Sandra Jeanne Cox, Lenox; Catherine L. Dixon, McRae; Fannie Sue Ellis, Statesboro.

Barbara Fletcher, Sumner; Glenda Harden, Stilson; Patricia Hiers, Fort Valley; Jayne McCurdy, Glennville; Gail Wright Manning, White Oak; Iva Ann Mygrant, Cordele; Ida Jane Nevil, Register; Stella R. Powell, Claxton; Wendolyn W. Reagin,

Hazlehurst; Mary P. Rivenbark, Metter; Betty L. Scruggs, Bartow; Janet V. Sikes, Alamo.

Marcia M. Smith, Guyton; Judy A. Strickland, Blackshear; Sandra D. Taylor, Arlington; Gayle Veldink, Gainesville, Fla.; Jeanne W. Walsh, Savannah Beach; and James S. Woods, Jesup.

In addition to the leadership - service and scholarship honors, those students who have earned medals, cups, and awards for participation in college activities during the year will also be honored.

A new award, which will be given for the first time, is Georgia Southern Alumni Association Scholarship Award. This award, an engraved plaque, will be given to the senior with the highest grade average for four years of college work.

The committee for Honors Day is composed of Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, chairman; Mr. Jess White of the

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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961

NUMBER 24

## Dillon Receives Nomination For Student Council Treasury Post

Approximately 18 members of the student body met on Wednesday for the purpose of approving the slate of officers already nominated by the student council and to make additional nominations from the floor.

Jack Dillon, Citra, Florida, was nominated at the meeting to run for treasurer of GSC's central governing body.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 9.

Those nominated by the council for president are Diane Brannen, Statesboro; and Milton Calaway, Sylvester.

First V-P Nominees  
Nominees for the office of first vice president are Catherine Dixon, McRae; and Embree Bolton, Albany.

William Royster, Nahunta; and Bill Wood, Sycamore, are candidates for second vice president.

Vying for the office of secretary are Carol Kinard, Dublin; and Ethelyn McMillan, Milan.

Candidates for the office of treasurer, in addition to Dillon, are Peggy Alexander, Nashville; and Jackie Marshall, Augusta.

Class meeting for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, respectively at 4 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium to nominate class representatives to the council.

Campaigning will begin on May 1.

Voting will be by secret ballot and the polls will be located in the Frank I. Williams Center lobby. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Provisions will also be made for day students and those persons student teaching off campus.

Students' names will be checked off the college roster as they vote.

Ballots will be tabulated by student council members and no results will be available until all the ballots are counted.

To be eligible for a student council post, a student must have academic standing of 2.5 or better and must have been enrolled at GSC for at least three quarters.

## Several Changes Are Announced In New 1961-62 College Catalog

### "Mr. Preferred" To Be Announced Saturday Night

Eight contestants have been entered in the "Mr. Preferred" contest to be held in conjunction with this Saturday's dance sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

Miss Jeanette Hatcher, president of the club, announced the names and sponsoring organization of each of the candidates this week. They are as follows:

Jim Cason, Statesboro, German Club; Russell Burch, Cadwell, Student NEA; Pat Morris, Pearson, Pi Omega Pi; Kent Guske, Savannah, Alpha Gamma Omicron; J. E. Rowe, Jacksonville, Deal Hall; William Royster, Nahunta, Gamma Sigma Upsilon; Melvin Hestor, Dublin, Home Economics Club; and Don Blevins, Tifton, ACE.

Although the voting has already taken place, the winning candidate's identity will not be revealed until Saturday night at the dance.

GSC's fifteen piece dance band will provide music for the dance from 8 until 11 p.m.

Members of the decorating committee for the dance are: Joyce Power, Atlanta; Ernestine NeSmith, Statesboro; Pat Morris, Pearson; Don Nelson, Warner Robins; Catherine Dixon, McRae; and Marilyn Branch, Brunswick.

### Student Speaker To Preside Over Senior Meeting

A special guest speaker will be presented at the senior class meeting on Tuesday, April 25, to discuss a very extraordinary topic with the class members.

Mr. Olin Cline, a student at Georgia Southern College, is offering life insurance policies to the class members and the beneficiary of these policies is to be the college.

The meeting will be held in the dining hall of the student center at 5:45 p.m. where special seating arrangements have been made.

Class officers and members of the senior class are assured an interesting 30 minutes, according to Ralph Bowden, president of the class. He added that seniors should come to support as early as possible so they can attend the meeting.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division and senior class faculty advisor, will introduce the guest speaker.

Several changes have been included in the recently published 1961-62 edition of the Georgia Southern College Catalog, according to Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college.

Next year the matriculation fee will be increased \$15 per quarter. The Baccalaureate Sermon and Commencement Exercises have both been scheduled for Sunday, June 3, 1962. Previously these exercises have been held on Sunday and Monday respectively.

Three new degrees will be offered next fall leading to an A.B. degree. They include majors in secretarial studies, sociology and music. A major in counseling leading to an M.Ed. degree will be offered in addition to a new minor in psychology.

### Foreign Language Required

Foreign language will be required for all B. S. degree majors in science and will not be allowed as restricted electives for general education majors.

Students majoring in professional education leading to a B.S. in Education degree must take Education 314, Educational Psy-

chology, if they are working in the field of secondary and Education 312, Human Growth and Development, if they are elementary majors.

The "Elementary Block" which consist of Curriculum, Methods and Problems in Reading, must be taken concurrently by elementary education majors prior to student teaching. The block gives students 15 hours credit.

New Program Initiated  
A program in Early Elementary Education, which has been approved, is to be initiated in the fall.

Two courses in counselor education have been reduced to "G" courses and are open to both graduate and undergraduate students. They include Education 442, Fundamentals of the Guidance Program, and Education, 443, Analysis of the Individual. These were previously listed as 500 courses.

A "Reading for Honors" program has been initiated by the social science division along with the establishment of "The Hester Newton Award."

### Course Changes Listed

A number of new courses have been added for next year. They include: Art 100, Biology 300 and 405, Business 365, 416, 435, 465, 443, 444, and 445; Chemistry 400, 401, 402, 403, 505, and 515; Economics 402, 406, and 408; Education 512, 515, and 518; History 304, Music 511 and 506; Mathematics 410 and 505; Physical Science 515, Physics 505 and 515; Sociology 401, 403 and 404; Industrial Arts 200, 207, 315 and 316.

## State Dept. Officer To Speak Here Apr. 25

Robert M. Sayre, a foreign service officer for the Department of State, is tentatively scheduled to speak to GSC students on the topic "U. S. Policy in Latin America" on Tuesday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman School Auditorium. This speaker will be here unless cancelled by the State Dept.

Sayre is executive secretary of the Task Force on Latin America, the establishment of which President John Kennedy announced in his State of the Union message on January 30, 1961. This speaker is being brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the social

science division through the auspices of the Speaker Services for the United Nations.

All social science majors will attend a dinner given for Sayre in the private dining hall of the Williams Center 5:30 p.m. At this time a seminar discussion will be held on the topic "Alliance for Progress in the Western Hemisphere."

Sayre was born in Oregon on August 18, 1924. He entered the Department of State in 1949. He served as adviser on technical cooperation programs in Latin America in 1950-52, and as adviser on military programs from 1952 to 1957. He was Officer-in-Charge of Inter-American Se-

curity and Military Assistance Affairs during 1956-57.

He was assigned to the United States Embassy at Lima, Peru, as Chief of the Political Section of the Embassy in 1957 and served there until 1959. Prior to assuming his present assignment he was Financial Adviser of the United States Embassy at Havana, Cuba.

The 3 p.m. meeting is open to all students and faculty at the college. All third period social science classes will definitely be held in the Marvin Pittman these students may hear this speaker. The meeting will end at 3:45 p.m.

## Eight Exams To Be Given Here

The schedule for eight examinations to be given on the Georgia Southern campus in the upcoming months was released this week by Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students. The tests include the College Entrance Examination Board, the Graduate Record, the U. S. History, Georgia History, U. S. Constitution, Georgia Constitution, Selective Service, and American College Testing Program.

The dates for the CEEB test are May 20, 1961 and August 9, 1961. The Graduate Record test will be given on April 22, and July 8.

The four history exams will be given on April 25, and on April 27 the Selective Service test will be given. Because of the limited number of students taking the American College Testing Program, it will be held on the same date as the first Graduate Record Test. This date is April 22.

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Anderson Hall Women request the pleasure of your company Open House on Sunday afternoon, from three to five o'clock Honoring Student Center, Home Economics and Library Staffs

## Three Receive Honors; 9 Attend Home Ec. Meet

Two Georgia Southern students and a faculty member took honors at the forty-second annual convention of the Georgia Home Economics Association held recently at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta.

Rebie Langham, Thomson, was elected state president for 1961-62 and Gayle Veldink, Gainesville, Florida, received the office of second vice president. Miss Lucille Golightly of the GSC home economics division was named as the state club advisor for the coming year. Georgia Southern College also received the bronze Betty Lamp for the largest number of attendance.

Six other students represented GSC at the convention. They included: Barbara Blalock, Betty

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REBBIE LANGHAM



GAYLE VELDINK



LUCILLE GOLIGHTLY



THE YOUNG MEN pictured above are the newly installed officers of the Nu Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. They are left to right: Stan Jones, president; Bob Wilson, first vice-president; Jack Smoot, second vice-president; William Hinesly, recording secretary; Robbie Powell, corresponding secretary; Mac Shivers, treasurer; Joe Patti, historian; Jerry Trollinger, sergeant at arms; and Ray Bowden, alumni secretary. Absent from the picture is Dr. Lawrence Huff, who was installed as a member of the advisory committee.



# Savannahians Have Opportunity To Hear Jazz Ensemble

By TOMMY FOUCHE

The Georgia Southern College Symphonic Jazz Ensemble, directed by Fred K. Grumley, has just completed a series of performances in Statesboro and Savannah.

The Ensemble, although it was formed to expose band students to modern jazz and popular show selections, gave

the audiences a closer insight on today's new vein of music. The first performance by the Ensemble was for the Georgia Southern College Faculty Dame's Club, faculty wives and was presented at 7:30 p.m., April 5 in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

## Entertain Rotarians

On April 10 at 1:30 p.m., the Jazz Ensemble entertained two-

hundred Rotarians of the Statesboro and Savannah Rotary Clubs at a DeSoto Hotel luncheon in Savannah. The Sinfonians, a singing group sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, traveled with the Ensemble and helped to add color to the Rotarian's meeting. The entire group was escorted to Savannah by local police and transportation was provided by the Statesboro Rotary Club. The cameras of Savannah television stations were on hand to help record the program for audiences at home.

The program concluded at 2 p.m. and afterward the band was honored with a special luncheon as guests of the Rotarians.

At 6:42 p.m., April 12, the Symphonic Jazz Ensemble was on the road again. There was a slight delay because Vernon Ownbey, our photographer, forgot his camera.

The destination of the band was again Savannah where the performance was to be held at the Jewish Educational Alliance at 8:30 p.m. The band was informed that a large crowd was anticipated although tornado warnings had been issued. Upon reaching Savannah the band immediately began setting up for night's performance.

## Concert Begins

At 8:30 the concert begins with Fred K. Grumley, the director, giving a brief introductory sketch of the aims of Symphonic Jazz Ensemble. According to Mr. Grumley, progressive jazz is an important part of American culture and music heritage. He stated further that he believed the Jazz Ensemble's concert was very important because a large group had never presented such a program before. To him no one had seemed to realize the importance of jazz in the past and this was very distressing since jazz had originated right here in the south—our own back yard.

The program opened with Peanut Vender, a number made famous by the Stan Kenton group. This selection was a good number to do first because it gave the audience a background which could be used in bridging the gap between light and progressive jazz selections to follow. The next number was "Solid Blue" from Marshall Brown's Newport series, which featured Rod Medders, a junior from Brunswick, on the flute solo. A stirring interpretation of "Deep

Purple" by the trombone section followed and the audience gave warm applause to show their appreciation.

## Played "Rock Bottom"

In keeping with the current Rock-N-Roll fad the Ensemble played a satirical selection called "Rock Bottom" with Bob Murff, a junior from Moultrie, playing the Tenor sax solo. Oddly enough this particular tune is always a favorite with our audiences. This is probably true mainly because most people have not been exposed to enough "good, clean music," according to Fred K. Grumley.

Next, an imitation of the famous Kingston Trio was given by music majors Billy Martin on bass; Bucky Carlton, lead and string accompanist; and Bob Fullerton on tenor. This group, which is a relatively new addition to the Ensemble, has rapidly grown to become a favorite with our audiences. The novel antics of Bob Fullerton amused the listeners as usual along with bewildered looks from singers Bucky Carlton and Billy Martin. The trio sang "Banana," "Wreck of the John B.," and "Ain't It Hard."

## Presents Newport Series

Following the folksong trio, the Ensemble played another of the Newport series arrangements by Marshall Brown. Because of all the recent turmoil and focus on Newport, this particular selection seemed very appropriate. It is called "Dateline Newport" and Tommy Rogers, a senior from Buena Vista, was featured on a swinging trumpet solo.

"Sugar Blues," made immortal years ago by Clyde McCoy, was the next tune. This arrangement featured the entire brass section.

Rod Medders again drew applause from the audience while playing another Flute solo on "Virginia Creper." This was another of the famous Newport arrangements by Marshall Brown.

## "King" Closes Program

Bringing the first half of the program to a close was "The King," an old Count Basie arrangement, featuring high solo trumpet work by Tommy Rogers.

Fred Grumley gave the down beat to begin the second half of the program and the Jazz Ensemble played "Velvet Gloves" paced at a groovy tempo.

The next selection "Laura," always a favorite everywhere the band performs, featured the trombone section again.

The Sinfonians, a Four Freshmen style singing group, directed by Dr. Dan Hooley, were on stage next to add a little spice to the Jazz Ensemble's varied program. Dr. Hooley's description of the group: "Their arrangements are based upon the vocal style of the Four Freshmen and feature instrumental accompaniments to songs."

## To Perform At High School's

"The group plans to do several assembly programs in High Schools in this area in the near future," added Dr. Hooley. In the Sinfonians are Bucky Carlton, Rod Medders, John Barger, Tommy Fouché, Bob Fullerton, Floyd Williams, Billy Martin, and Jerry Bennett. Their selections were "Whole Wide World" featuring Bucky Carlton on tenor solo, "Nights Are Longer," "You Make Me Feel So Young," with solo by Bob Fullerton, "I'm Through With Love" and "Red Satin Gown."

After the Sinfonians followed "The Dancing Puppet," whose quiet melodies and different tempo offered a smooth contrast to preceding selections. Afterwards, "Cinnamon Kisses" was played, and in this number, the string bass and trombones were both in the spotlight. The tempo was altered again when the familiar latin rhythm pulsed on through "Cha Cha For Judy." This latin tune gave Joe David, on drums, a chance for demonstrating some interesting percussive techniques. Concluding the program was "I Could Have Danced All Night," from "My Fair Lady."

## What Is Ensemble

Some people have asked the question "just what is the Symphonic Jazz Ensemble and how does it differ from the Concert Band?" Fred K. Grumley, the Band director, in an attempt to answer this puzzling question, has stated that "the main difference lies in the type of music and the instrumentation required to perform it efficiently. The tuba, clarinet, baritone horn, oboe, bass clarinet, flute and French horn are not common to the Symphonic Jazz Ensemble such as we have here," added Mr. Grumley.

Plans are underway to record the Symphonic Jazz Ensemble on thirty-three and one-third records, according to Bob Murff, president of the band. The records will be used for both promotion and sale. Fred Grumley stated, "I am one hundred per cent behind the Jazz Ensemble in all its endeavors to further the cause and appreciation of good music in this section of the country."

## New Horizons In View

And thus the Georgia Southern College Jazz Ensemble is on the way to new and challenging horizons. This particular type of music is not only beneficial to the students playing but it is both entertaining and educational to all who chance to listen to it.

The group is currently rehearsing on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and only after many, many, hours of practice can the group make a performance.

According to Joe David, vice president of the band, the Symphonic Jazz Ensemble will present a home concert sometime early next month.



DR. DAN HOOLEY, professor of music at GSC, also accompanied the group for their personal appearance. Dr. Hooley is director of the "Sinfonians."

## News Items

Mr. Bob Moe, a representative of the Vita-Craft Corporation of Kansas City, Missouri, will be on campus April 25th to interview male students interested in Summer Employment.

Vita-Craft, a national company, needs men from Georgia Southern for their marketing department. An automobile is essential for these positions. Average summer earnings are around \$1200-1300 depending on the individual. A cash scholarship program is also included. Mr. Moe will be glad to talk to all interested male students Tuesday, April 25th from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in room 111-113 of the Williams Center.

Britt Fayssoux and Paul Neal of the Rockdale County Schools, Conyers, will be on campus May 27 and 28 to interview students interested in obtaining positions.

## Honeymoon Is Prize of Contest

The deadline for the Mrs. Honeymooner Selection, final phase of the first annual Honeymoon Orange Blossom Time, sponsored by the Winter Haven, Florida Chamber of Commerce, today was advanced a week from April 15 to April 22.

The announcement was made by W. L. Whitley, chairman of the Chamber's Promotion and Development Committee.

According to Whitley, the change in the deadline date for receiving entries was made due, not only to the late start of the contest, but to the varying lengths of the Easter Vacations in the various Florida and Georgia universities participating in the contest.

The Mrs. Honeymooner Selection is open to any girl planning to be married this summer who submits a photograph of herself with a completed entry form. She must be between the ages of 20 and 25.

The winner, following proof of her marriage, will be able to spend an expense free week of her honeymoon with her husband in Winter Haven any time between the announcement of the winner and September 1, 1961.

Last week, Garry Moore, star of the two television shows, "The Garry Moore Show" and "I've Got A Secret" and Miss Bess Myerson, a panelist of "I've Got A Secret" announced they would be two of the five judges of the contest.

The judges in making their selection will view the photographs of the entrants and check the closing statement of the entry form on why she would like to spend a week of her honeymoon in Winter Haven.

The winner will be announced as soon as possible after the April 22nd closing date.

## Reprint Orders Of Reflector Pix Here On Campus

Many students who ordered reprints of their Reflector pictures earlier this year may still pick them up in the Reflector office, according to Roberta Halpern, yearbook editor.

The Reflector Office is open each Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. at which time these pictures may be obtained.

Several students have already secured their orders, however, many still remain to be picked up.

The following students are asked to come by for their prints immediately: James Blanchard, Larry Bacon, June Brantley, Becky Chandler, Clay Coleman Jr., Lamar Fender, Bobby Green, Marolyn Hulsey, LuAnn Hobbs, Sandra Hobbie, Ray Hilliard, Ann Lamb, Kay Marsh, Sue S. Mitchell, Faye Parker, Lynn Phillips, Louie Shipes, Linda Scott, and Fran Skeleton.

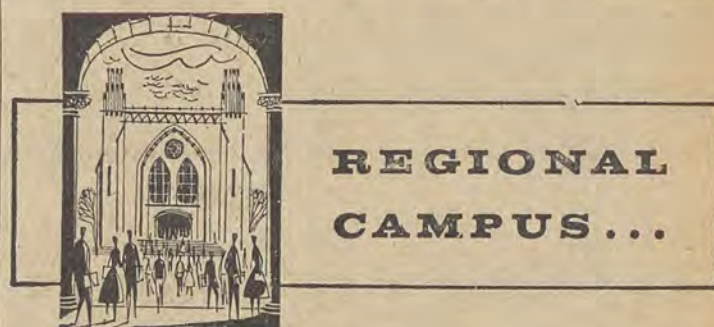
Also Carroll Muncie, Samuel



FRED K. GRUMLEY, assistant professor of music and GSC band director is shown above in the stance he assumed at the personal appearances. Grumley did not always have his back to the audience but also gave some of his views on jazz to the persons present.



THE GSC "SINFONIANS" are pictured above as they performed at the Jewish Educational Alliance in Savannah last week. Members of the group are left to right: Billy Martin, Floyd Williams, Rod Medders, Bob Fullerton, Tom Fouché and Bucky Carlton. The "Sinfonians" are directed by Dr. Dan Hooley, professor of music.



By WINFRED L. GODWIN  
Director Southern Regional Education Board

Behind the cool white of Washington cherry blossoms, American legislators are wrestling these days with the heated problem of money to educate the nation's young people. As a result, arguments for and against federal aid to education, demands for that money to occupy an increasing amount of front page space in the nation's newspapers.

This is a problem of special interest to the Southern states where the question of inadequate finances stalks legislative halls from year to year. The state legislatures of Georgia and Tennessee came to grips with the problem this year by passing resolutions favoring federal aid to education.

There have been means other than federal aid mentioned as a solution to the problem of financing increased education costs, but none have been accepted with much enthusiasm.

## Raise Tuition

One school of thought advocates raising tuition, public and private — "let the student bear more of his own costs," this philosophy says. In some cases this might be necessary, but even in private schools tuition can be raised to the point of diminishing returns — eventually good students will be lost because of higher costs. Tuition would have to be raised in great amounts to be an appreciable help in the financing of public education and this would soon take the "public" out of public education.

Facts show that the average Southern family already spends more than 16 cents out of every dollar of family income for a public education and more than 24 cents for private education. Even scholarship aid and continuing federal student aid programs — though they are essential — will not be enough to offset the harm done by indefinite increases in tuition.

## Increase State Taxes

Another suggestion proposes the increase of state taxes to provide more state funds for public education. According to a study of tax potential by Dr. James Martin of the University of Kentucky, if every Southern state made an average effort to levy property taxes, cooperative income taxes, general sales and gross receipt taxes, and individual income taxes, it would be possible for the region to raise an additional 1-1/2 billion dollars in revenue from existing taxes. With this additional potential, the South could more

than pay its bills for support of its public higher education.

But there are political difficulties and delays involved in dealing with the unpopular idea of increasing taxes. Furthermore, even with more tax monies, demands for that money to occupy an increasing amount of front page space in the nation's newspapers.

In addition, there is an increasing concern that the national stake in higher education to protected by action at the national level.

## Favor Federal Aid

Educators of the nation, through their professional organizations, have gone on record in favor of federal aid to education through many direct channels. A summary of resolutions and policy statements made by these organizations has been compiled by the U. S. Office of Education and shows general agreement on several points.

Most of the 11 national organizations support extension of federal loans to build housing on college campuses. Many of them favor extension of the loans to educational and academic facilities.

The American Council of Education, the Association for Higher Education, the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and the State Universities Association all have proposed a program of matching federal funds for construction of academic facilities. The latter two suggest that federal legislation for matching grants be enacted and that the decision as to which institutions should participate should be left to appropriate authorities in the various states. Funds would be allocated to the states on a formula basis and matching would be required.

## Expand Defense Act

Most of the organizations advocated increased aid through expansion of the National Defense Education Act in its different areas, but in most cases heavy emphasis is placed on aid to the institutions rather than to individuals.

Regardless of specific channels favored, the consensus is that some federal aid is necessary to provide quality higher education for the nation's young people.

One group of educators summarized the federal aid controversy this way:

"There are some who fear the consequences of an increase in the support of higher education by federal government. Yet, the hazards of great federal participation are not comparable to the dangers we will face if the national government, in company with all other agencies, were not to extend its efforts. On balance, it is therefore believed that the extent of federal participation in the support of higher education will have to be increased."

# Editorial

## Directions Given To Warehouse

One hundred years ago when the first shots in the Civil War were fired at Fort Sumter something different happened! A different era was underway and this year in celebrating the centennial of that war, the Junior class will be undertaking something different and perhaps starting a new era in the staging of "Old South Balls."

This year the annual spring formal will be held in a tobacco warehouse. It's hard to get any more Southern than that.

Now, if y'all were to tell one of those Damn Yankees that, he would probably laugh and say "that's just like those South Georgians to hold a formal in a tobacco warehouse." What he wouldn't know is that those who will attend will be transformed into an old Southern atmosphere without realizing that they are not really in a mansion of the Old South.

All of this does depend on one thing, however. If the members of the Junior class respond to the call for volunteers to decorate in the same way that the Southern gentlemen joined the Confederate ranks 100 years ago the South can rise again in 1961 and right here in Statesboro, too.

To get to the location of this year's ball all you have to do is "ride down

the road a piece and turn to your right by Mr. Johnson's store and the warehouse is that thar' big ole building right directly across from the recreation area Mr. Lockwood tends." Once there you will find a tobacco warehouse transformed into a Southern colonial mansion. After entering this way, the inside area will be complete with chandeliers and a confederate flag 30 feet long and ten feet high. The ballroom area (100 feet wide and 180 feet long, will be surrounded by a blue background with a star design.

A special setting complete with lawn furniture and a wrought iron stairway will be available for pictures.

Juniors! Answer the call. Volunteer your services to help decorate for this event. All of the above plans have been formulated. Now the work is necessary. It will start with a general clean-up this weekend. Then step by step the warehouse will be transformed into a scene of the South of 100 years ago. Do your part to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Civil War and help carry on the traditions of the South. Volunteer for this work.

The decorating committee needs YOU.

# A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

Big things happened in Hollywood this week. A well-known actress gave birth to a 74-pound baby, but that wasn't the most important news event. Incidentally, the parents named the baby Blimp, but said they may call him Tons-of-Fun for short.

Sure Blimp's an odd name for a baby, but what else could you call a 74-pound kid? Except freak, maybe.

But back to the business at hand. And speaking of business at hand, Gilbert Milhollin has issued a call for more boys to come out for intra-mural football games. And I would like to issue a special call to all the boys on the Gator team. Team managers

"Shock" Smith and Max (The Barber Collins said it would be nice to play a softball game with more than six men just once before the season ends.

But enough of that promotion jazz. Back to the topic of discussion. And that is the news in Hollywood. Well, the bosses finally found out which twin has the Toni and they made him give her back. So they spent some time to select the best movies and performers. And this venture, of course, resulted in this year's presentation of the Academy Awards.

## Awards For Everything

They give awards for everything in the movies now. Burt Lancaster even got an award for having the flashiest teeth in the movies. He gave a good demonstration in "Elmer Gantry." There are also prizes for a western movie in which everybody is honest, the longest movie, loudest movie and movie with the largest cast.

But this year's presentations

went off as usual. The big-name stars hauled off most of the awards. "Teeth" Lancaster copied the big one—the best actor award. We think this should have gone to Harry Leggs for his role in "Warm Limbs."

And then there was Elizabeth Taylor, the old double pneumonia gal herself, accepting the award for the best actress. And she proved she was a pretty good actress on her journey to the stage to get the trophy. It took her exactly one hour and 16 minutes to make it up there. She would have made it sooner, but one of the television cameras was out of focus and she had to wait for them to fix it.

## The Real Winner

But great as Liz is, we think this award should have gone to Cherry Blossom for her superb performance in "When The Leaves Fall" and "I Married A Prune."

Then there were the usual supporting awards. For the best supporting actor, we nominate the Rev. Barney Butts for his three top-drawer roles in "The Innocent Few," "Son of The Innocent Few," and "Return of The Innocent Few." And, seriously, we think the best supporting actress was Jack Lemmon in "Some Like It Hot."

And don't you thing the top song should have been "O'M'rtine-in-Law?" I'm sure they made a mistake when they didn't select "I Passed For White" as the best movie.

And a special Academy award will be presented next year. The United States Military Academy will give a month's supply of spam to every young man who joins the army. They mentioned something about a special mission to Cuba, but you have to be able to grow a beard to join up.

But that's the way it goes... win some, lose some, and then what?

# The George-Anne

MIDGE LASKY, Editor

ALBERT BURKE  
Business Manager

JIM POLLAK  
Managing Editor

ROBBIE POWELL  
News Editor

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers, and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$1.50 A YEAR

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, Statesboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.

Volume 34

April 21, 1961

Number 24



# AS WE SEE IT

By ROBBIE POWELL and ROBERT SCHOFIELD

Coach Pat Yeager, often referred to as GSC's "Mr. Gymnast," is very proud of the Eagle Gymnast team of this past year, and he is looking forward to next year when his gymnasts will face an even tougher schedule. Although the schedule for next year is not complete, Coach Yeager says that the schedule will include some of the tougher teams in gymnastic competition.

The schedule as it is now planned opens the season with David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tennessee. The second sure date is the Citadel meet which will take place on the annual homecoming weekend. Other teams that will be played are Florida State University, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and there will be a long western trip that will find the GSC Gymnasts up against some of their roughest competition. This trip will include Louisiana State University, North Western Louisiana State College, Baylor, and Texas A&M.

This schedule will have included in it the Southern Inter-collegiate Championships which will be at the Georgia Southern campus March 24, 1962. The gymnast schedule will be ended with the second annual USA Invitational meet. This meet will be held April 6 and 7. Also held at Georgia Southern next year will be the AAU Womens Championships. The date for this event has not been set, but Coach Yeager implied that it would be on a Friday night.

The 1961 Women's Gymnastic Coaching Clinic will be held on this campus June 7, 8, 9, and 10. According to Coach Yeager there should be about 50 coaches, representing seven states at this meet.

The idea of this clinic is to spread the interest in gymnastics to the high schools. By spreading this interest the college will improve its source from which it gets its gymnasts, and it will provide jobs for gymnasts that wish to coach when they finish college.

This full schedule of meets will give the gymnasts a busy year, and it should provide plenty of excitement for the fans.

## The George-Anne—Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, April 21, 1961

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## Sandra Cox

as

### STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Sandra Cox, an English major from Lenox, is currently Junior class student council representative. This busy Junior is also a member of English Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, French Club, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon.

### CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

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## Sports Quiz

1. What active right-handed pitcher has won the most ball games?
2. What active left-handed pitcher has won the most ball games?
3. What batter hit over 400 and didn't win the batting championship?
4. Who has hit the most World Series homers?
5. What pitcher won the ERA in both leagues?
6. What teams did these "greats" play? (a) Carl Hubell (b) Walter Johnson (c) Gabby Hartnett?
7. Who is "Mr. Shortstop"? The Big Train? The Big O? The Near-Sighted Giant?
8. What basketball team was the only one to go through an entire season without a defeat?
9. What is the longest winning streak in modern football and who holds it?
10. What team stopped Oklahoma's winning streak and what was the score?
11. What unusual feat did Johnny Vander Meer perform?



TOMMY MARTIN of Statesboro poses with his silver award which he won in the 9th annual South East Golf Tournament at Forrest Heights Country Club on April 16. Martin won the award in the class C division.

## Industrial Arts Fair at GSC on May 12-13-14

Entry forms, rules books, scholarship requirements, and other information on the 1961 Georgia Industrial Arts Fairs Program is now being readied for distribution to more than 225 Industrial Arts Teachers and other educators in Georgia.

The Industrial Arts Fair Program, now in its sixth year on a statewide basis, is sponsored by the Association of Industries of Georgia and the Georgia Industrial Arts Association.

Entries are divided into six divisions, metal, wood, electrical, drafting, graphic arts, and open. The divisions have 33 different classifications within these divisions so that a student will have fair competition.

Competition is open to any boy or girl in grades 7 through 12 who is enrolled in Industrial Arts classes, and on July 1, 1961, has not reached his twenty-first birthday.

The 1961 Industrial Arts Fair Program will have several local fairs on displays about one week prior to the opening of the state fairs. The highlight of the 1961 Fair Program will be state competition at three State Fair sites. The northern area of the state will exhibit at Lenox Square, Atlanta, on May 11, 12, and 13. The Southeastern section of the State, at Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, on May 12, 13, and 14. The Southwestern section of the state will exhibit at East Dougherty High School, Albany, on May 12 and 13.

The Industrial Arts Fair Program in Georgia attracted approximately 2,500 entries in the 1960 competition. This program was highlighted by a statewide exhibit at the Plaza Shopping Center in Warner Robins, where more than \$2,000 in scholarships and awards was distributed for outstanding entries.

Fair Chairmen are: Atlanta Fair, T. J. Godbee; Statesboro Fair, Jack A. Sapp; and Albany Fair, Wiley Dill.

## Baseball Heading For New Era: Ford Frick

By FORD FRICK  
Commissioner of Baseball  
(Reprinted from the Savannah Morning News)

In my opinion, baseball in the next five years will enter a new era of most interesting development, culminating in a program started almost ten years ago when the Boston Braves moved to Milwaukee.

We are on the march in baseball. We still have a long way to go. But I think the changes add new zest and stir new interest in fans across the nation.

**Majors Expend**  
In five year's time I think there will be 24 major league clubs, probably divided into two 12 team leagues, each with two divisions. The teams in the two divisions would play interlocking schedules, with the two division winners meeting in a best-of-three or best-of-five game series to determine the league champion. Then the two league winners would meet in the usual world series.

I expect that this five-year period will see the reorganization and realignment of the minor leagues with closer and more realistic arrangements with the majors. They probably will have to be supported or subsidized as feeders.

**Three Minor Classes**  
Instead of all the classes we know have from triple A to class D, I expect there will be only three classes. They could be called the Senior, Intermediate, and Junior classes. For example, cities with population over 200,000 could be the Senior League, cities between 100,000 and 200,000 could be in the Intermediate, and those under 100,000 in the Junior.

If we have 24 major league cities, each would need a minimum of one Senior league as a farm. That would make 24 Senior league teams. They could be divided among three eight-club leagues or two 12-club as might be desired. Each major league team would need two Intermediate clubs or 48 in all and each major club would need three Junior clubs or 72 in all. That would make a total of 144 minor league teams at a very minimum. Of course, any city that wanted baseball could have a club, too.

Some practical realignment on a down to earth basis must be made. It is not practical to have minor leagues spread all over the country in this age of rising transportation and hotel costs.

**No "Standpatism"**  
Many people criticize baseball for its "standpatism." They do not realize that there has been since 1952 and will be in the next five years, more baseball stadia constructed than in any previous period. Either already built, under construction, or in the planning stage are parks at Milwaukee, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Washington, New York, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. That's nine. For many years after Yankee Stadium was

built in 1923, there were no new parks. You often hear that baseball is running out of players, that we can't stock new teams. We have more kids playing baseball now than ever before—a total of 7½ million between the ages of eight and 21 in organized leagues under proper supervision. Major league baseball is now servicing a larger percentage of the ever expanding population than ever.

Let me repeat. We are on the threshold of a new era. We in baseball must continue our progress. We must be ready to realign the minors with a realistic approach. We dare not drag our feet. This is a time for change and progress. Not a time of status quo. We have 18 clubs, 20 next year. We can't stop there. The time has come for baseball to work on this expansion and realignment program. Let us do some sound planning for the future.

## Brown Wins Two Games as Eagles Take Three On Road

By JOHNNY SCOTT

Georgia Southern took a victory from Newberry College and two from Davidson College this week to run this season record to 12-7.

Ed Brown and Tracy Rivers bundled the pitching chores and J. E. Rowe and Sandy Wells were the big men at the plate for the Eagles. Brown defeated Newberry Friday, 8-3, and tossed a four-hitter at Davidson Tuesday for a 5-1 win. Rivers defeated Davidson on Monday with a neat three-hitter, 10-1.

Rowe was 6 for 13 for the three games and had one double. Wells went 4 for 11 and had a 430-ft. home run in the second Davidson encounter and a double and a triple in the other games.

In the Newberry game, Brown had some trouble with his control, but managed to keep the Indians from scoring over one run per inning. Mike Keasler gave Brown a lift with 4 rbi's.

In the first contest with Davidson, Tracy Rivers walked only three and struck out nine in a three-hit performance as he picked up his third win against two losses. Wells contributed a triple and a double to the Eagle's 16-hit attack and J. E. Rowe had a perfect day with 4 hits in 4 trips to the plate.

In Tuesday's game, Brown hurled a 4-hitter over the Wildcats, striking out 10 and issuing just one free pass. It was Ed's fifth win against only one loss this season. Wells and Mike Keasler each had two safeties to lead Southern's nine-hit attack. It was in this game that Wells had his home run, driving in two runs in the 4-run sixth inning.

The Eagle's next contest will be this afternoon, against Mercer at Macon.

	ab	r	h	bi
Newberry	3	2	0	0
Lower cf	3	0	1	0
Bouknight rf	2	0	1	0
Grooms 2b	4	0	1	1
Knowlton ss	3	0	0	0
Rowell lb	4	1	2	1
Hicks lf	4	0	0	0
Witt c	4	0	0	0
Dominick 3b	2	0	0	0
Burton p	3	0	0	0
Turner a	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	3

	ab	r	h	bi
GSC	3	2	1	0
McMillan 3b	4	3	2	0
Griffin ss	4	3	2	0
Rowe cf	4	0	0	0
Keasler lf	4	1	2	4
Wells rf	4	0	0	1
Howland c	2	1	0	0
Tarpley lb	4	1	1	0

Sain 2b	3	0	2	0
Brown p	4	0	1	1
Totals	33	8	9	6
a-struck out for Burton in 9th				
Newberry	001	110	000-3	
GSC	210	041	00x-8	

E-Witt, Hicks, Rowell, Grooms, Griffin, PO-A Newberry 24-12; GSC 27-9, 3b-Bouknight, HR-Rowell, DP-Knowlton and Grooms; McMillan and Tarpley, SB-Lowder, Griffin, 2, McMillan, LOB Newberry 77; GSC 7, PB-Witt 2.				
---	--	--	--	--

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Burton (1 0-2)	8	9	8	4	5	1
Brown (W 4-1)	9	4	3	3	7	8

	ab	r	h	bi
Southern	3	0	1	1
McMillan 3b	3	0	1	1
Griffin ss	5	1	1	0
Rowe cf	5	1	2	1
Keasler lf	5	1	2	1
Hearn lf	0	0	0	0
Wells rf	5	1	2	2
Fain 2b	2	0	0	0
Connor 2b	1	0	0	0
Tarpley lb	4	0	1	1
Brown p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	5

	ab	r	h	bi
Davidson	3	0	0	0
Tuttle 2b	3	0	0	0
Hines lf	4	0	0	0
Cotton 3b	4	0	0	0
Cline c	4	0	0	0
Holcomb lb	4	1	1	1
Hamilton cf	4	1	1	0
Rust rf	3	0	2	0
Smith ss	2	0	0	0
Jacques p	2	0	0	0
Showalter p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	1

Southern	010	004	000-5
Davidson	000	010	000-1
E-McMillan 2, Tuttle, Smith, PO-A-Southern 27-8, Davidson 27-10, DP-Tuttle and Holcomb, LOB-Southern 9, Davidson 5, 3B-Griffin, HR-Wells, Holcomb, SB-McMillan, S-Smith.			

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## Sports Quiz Answers

11. He pitched back to back
10. Notre Dame 7-0
9. Oklahoma 47 straight
8. North Carolina 57-32 wins
7. Marty Mariani, Walter Johnson, Oscar Robinson, George Mikan
6. a. Giants; b. Senators; c. Cubs
5. Hoyt Wilhelm
4. Babe Ruth (15)
3. Joe Jackson
2. Warren Spahn
1. Earllyn Wynn

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## EFI Offers New Short Term Plan For Financial Aid

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Insurance guarantees the money to complete an education in such cases as the parent dying or becoming permanently disabled. If the student dies, the insurance pays off the unpaid balance of all funds advanced by EFI to date.

Any student or parent interested in any information concerning this plan can obtain same from the Dean of Students Office here on campus.

## Science In The News

Three of the students in the Science Department have been awarded assistantships. Sandra Taylor and John Bozeman, senior biology majors, have been awarded assistantships at the University of North Carolina in Botany for next year. Fred Dorniny, senior physical science major, has been awarded an assistantship in Chemistry at Wake Forest University.

Members of the Biology Department of the Science Division will attend the 22nd annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists in Lexington, Kentucky, this weekend. Dr. Hubert Bice, associate professor of mathematics, has been in Miami this past week, attending a meeting sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

A joint field trip to the coast this past weekend was attended by the Botany Departments of Agnes Scott, University of Georgia, and Georgia Southern. The purpose of this field trip was to collect the local flora.

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DEAN PAUL CARROLL

## Dean Of The College Keeps Happily Busy

By MARIE EUBANKS

Being Dean of GSC isn't an easy job, but Dean Paul F. Carroll with his 40 years of experience in the Educational field finds it a happy and rewarding occupation.

Dean Carroll grew up in Spartanburg, South Carolina, one of four children. His plans always had been to attend Wake Forest College and become an English instructor. Graduating from there in 1921, he held his first position as an instructor in a military school. "It was a survival of the fittest" reminisces Dean Carroll. "If you couldn't keep discipline you were through." The lack of flying erasers proved to him that he had ability in the educational field and there he has remained to become one of Georgia's foremost educators.

In 1922, he married the former Margaret Sweeney of Spartanburg, his high school sweetheart. They have three children, Madge Hartesfield, James Wallace and Wesley (Bee).

**Enjoys Teaching English**  
Dean Carroll says that his first love is teaching English, but he soon got in the administration field. "There was more money in it," Carlisle School in Banburg, South Carolina, he became commandant. Then from 1928 to 1944, he served in various capacities at Norman College in Colquitt, Georgia, including President. From 1944 to 1948, he was at GSCW as Professor of Education as well as holding other positions. He came to GSC in 1948 as Dean.

As Dean of GSC, he has many occupations. In his position as Dean, he is responsible for the instructional program of the College, and as such is concerned with the expansion and development of all the academic programs that the College offers. Other jobs include getting out the Catalog, working with the Graduate Council and all problems of admittance, planning programs and policies, and all requests and petitions must be channeled through his office.

**Hires Employees**

In addition to this, along with President Henderson, he must deal with the hiring of new employees. This year he has served as acting head of the Division of Education, Dean Carroll derives his greatest fulfillment

## Alpha Rho Tau States Deadline For Applications

Alpha Rho Tau, the art club, announced recently that this weekend will be the last in which to apply for the scholarship to be awarded to an active member of the club at the Honors Day assembly on May 1.

Eligible members of the organization must have been active in such club activities as the Beauty Revue and the Star light Ball. Although a member does not have to be majoring in art in order to be eligible for the scholarship, an art major would hold preference in case of consideration.

A minimum of a "C" average is necessary for eligibility. The first place scholarship winner will receive \$175 and the second place winner would receive \$50. Interested art club members may now secure application blanks for the scholarship.

Last year Sherian Brown from Statesboro and Stacy Wells from Sinesville, were recipients of the scholarships.

## Bridge Captures The GSC Scene

By BARBARA BROWN

A certain columnist on the George-Anne seems to feel that rook and spit-ball tournaments are the rage of the campus. His opinions, however, do not coincide with those of most GSC students.

In fact, so many students disagree that breakfast is about the only time one can walk into the student center without finding a bridge game. Bridge seems to be like the old sayings about sand in your shoes and printer's ink in your blood; once you get it there is no getting rid of it.

People who play bridge can never seem to explain that magical power bridge holds. History tests, term papers, algebra problems, and zoo labs have all challenged bridge on one night or another and too often they go down or, in bridge language, "get set."

Perhaps the player never really learns to play the game and it remains a constant challenge. The opinions of bridge players are quite varied and the question "Why do you play bridge?" received the following replies:

Fred Higginbotham - "Nothing else to do."

J. P. Robinson, Rochelle, and Ben George, Atlanta - "Bridge is a game for intellectuals and intellectual people, like us, enjoy playing bridge which requires concentration and deep thought (plus luck)."

Mary Louise Harris, Brunswick - "It's a challenging game which is why anybody plays (unless they don't have anything else to do)."

Patty Ray, Columbus - "Relaxation . . . and I think anyone should learn to play bridge, it does not take too much time."

Billy Fordham, Dublin - "I like it. I like it better than studying."

## Home Ec. . .

Continued from Page 1

Carter, Paige Dampier, Nell McNair, Marion Seckinger, and Eleanor Usry

The theme of the convention was "The Challenge of Change."

One outstanding feature of the convention was a symposium held on "Current Research in Home Economics Areas." The leader of the symposium was Miss Emily Alexander. Five others participated in the discussion by speaking on various phases of home economics.

Mrs. Beth Hunt Anderson, 1960 winner of the Pillsbury Award and a 1960 graduate of the University of Georgia, spoke on the subject: "From Campus to Corporation" at the state meeting.

## Scholarship . . .

Continued from Page 1

Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division; Miss Viola Perry, registrar; Mr. Ed Davidson of the business division; Mr. Jack Broucek of the music division; Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division; and Dr. Walter Matthews of the education division.

## CORRECTION

In last week's GEORGE-ANNE story on the Red Cross Drive it was stated that Dean Tyson's office collected 23c. This statement should have said that 23c was contributed by students to a box in Dean Tyson's office Dean Tyson and his staff members made their donations through Dean Carroll's office.

## The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, April 21, 1961

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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 5 p.m., Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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